

Farms

2-20-140 ACRES, 2 MILES OF AGENCY. Mo. extra fine improvements, all in one place, trade for 1915, well improved farm 10 miles of town.

2-21-140 ACRES, 2 MILES, 2000. Mo. extra fine improvements, all in one place, trade for 1915, well improved farm 10 miles of town.

2-22-140 ACRES, 2 MILES, 2000. Mo. extra fine improvements, all in one place, trade for 1915, well improved farm 10 miles of town.

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Hon. John P. Gordon for Auditor

The many friends of Hon. John P. Gordon, state auditor, are very actively engaged in promoting his candidacy for a re-election, which, of course, means a re-election. As the facts for their claims they point with justifiable



HON. JOHN P. GORDON

guide to his record made in the past, which is open to the world and is public property.

There are few public men in Missouri more favorably known than John P. Gordon. He is of that class of self-made men who have made their names upon the business world. His popularity is attested by the extent of his state-wide acquaintance.

Lack of Education.

You are not really well educated if you do not possess the knowledge which is essential in making a home what it ought to be. The girl who would stand aghast if asked to build a fire in the kitchen range, and would be as helpless to prepare a dinner for a family as if she were called upon to translate from the Hebrew, has serious lacks in her education—Exchange.

Rather Hard on Father.

Among the Maial tribes of the Amazon basin, as among several other of the various nations of the outside world, that is, when a child is born, the father takes to his hammock and remains there for a month. During this time he refrains from all strong food and the woman washes him as an infant. Meantime the mother of the child goes about her work "Nature like in the Amazon Wilderness" in Texas.

Pretty Good Sort of Man.

If a man has a reasonable amount of diligence, he will be able to square with his neighbors and help along the tailoring business on the way, and has courage and philosophy enough to endure a fair amount of trouble with out being sick about it all the time. He is never apt to make the school-boy through this vale of tears without in some way plan in situation.—Times Two First.

New Australian Gold Fields.

The minister for mines of Western Australia has received a report from the inspector of mines at Coolgardie notifying a new find of gold between Coolgardie and Kalgoorlie. The inspector states that the ore obtained at a shallow depth is phenomenally rich, but sufficient work has not yet been done to enable him to form a definite opinion as to the extent of the find.

Home Influences.

The value of a home that is a real home is priceless, writes a Paris and Pirene contributor. To say that early environment figures largely in molding the character is putting it very mildly, as I know from personal experience, both as a child and a parent. Home environment actually makes the child what he or she will be in the future.

What He Thinks Remarkable.

"Do you think there is anything remarkable in love at first sight?" asked the romantic youth. "Not at all," answered the cynic. "It's when people have been looking at each other for half an hour that it becomes remarkable."—Advertiser Weekly.

His Will.

"I dunno how come, sah," complained poor old Uncle Trotter, whose strength is failing, "but pears like de Lawd am printin' libbles in mighty small type dese days!"—Kansas City Star.

ABLE TO APPRECIATE JOKE

Woman That Could Laugh Even When the Humor of Incident Was Against Her.

This is an extract from a letter written by a woman who is willing to share a good joke, even if the laugh is at her own expense. It was a damp, windy day—the sort of day that turns straight, straggly blonde hair like mine into a mass of strings and ends that stick out about the face and neck with frightful effect. I was downtown on a shopping expedition that was exceptionally trying, and I knew I looked so badly that I carefully avoided all chance glances into mirrors, for I was sure I could not, under the circumstances, improve my appearance much. Backwardly I entered an ice-cream shop with a friend whom I happened to meet. As I passed by a shopping bag on the floor near the table at which we were to sit, another bag, exactly like my own, was put beside it. Quite naturally my glance followed the hand and arm up to the face of my neighbor, and as I met her look I said to myself, "She has hair just like mine—sticking out in every direction—and she looks even worse than I do poor thing!"

Naturally, my heart went out to her in a great wave of sympathy. We smiled simultaneously as our troubled eyes met, and I said, aloud and quite distinctly, "If we are not careful, we shall get our shopping bags mixed!" The moment the words were out of my mouth I wished very earnestly that the floor would mercifully open and let me through. It did not require the subtleties of a snicker from the nearby tables to awaken me to the realization that I had been addressing the image of myself in the mirror of which the entire side of the shop was formed. Do you get the picture?—Youth's Companion.

WILD HOGS AS WATCHDOGS

Brought Up With Herds of Goats or Flocks of Chickens They Are Sure Protectors.

In some parts of Mexico the wild hogs, which the natives call jabali—bah-bah-le—savage beasts in their natural state, are used as watchdogs. If they are caught young and brought up with goats they will go out into the hills with the herd and fight off coyotes or other wild animals. If they are raised with chickens they will protect them, and round a ranch house at night they are as useful as any dog.

Although fierce by nature, they can be tamed until they follow their master round like a dog. The landlord of a hotel in one of the border towns even keeps one of the wild hogs as a playmate for his baby son. The jabali is only first cousin, however, to the domestic pig. Swine are divided into two main branches: in one line is the farmer's pig, descended from the wild hog of Europe, and in the other is the jabali, which is quite a peccary. But the jabali is really "piggy" enough with his small, flexible snout, long, mottled bristles and long, sharp tusks.

To Hide a Hole in a Curtain. A piece of starched net or lace put under a hole in a lace curtain will be hardly visible when pressed smooth with a warm iron.

Encourages Fatigue. There is nothing so calculated to give a young man that tired feeling as annexing a rich father-in-law.

Sui 2-31-140 ACRES, 2 MILES OF AGENCY. Mo. extra fine improvements, all in one place, trade for 1915, well improved farm 10 miles of town.

A 2-32-140 ACRES, 2 MILES, 2000. Mo. extra fine improvements, all in one place, trade for 1915, well improved farm 10 miles of town.

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HER PART OF THE OUTPUT

All That Girl Really Had to Do to the Gloves Was to Put on the Finishing Touch.

"I've got a new plan," said Gertrude. "Where?" asked Radie. "In the High A. Left glove factory." "Isn't that nice?" said Radie. "Make me a pair of gloves some time, will you?" "Yes, maybe after a while. I like the work awfully well." "But isn't there a lot to it?" "No, not much. It's real simple. And we girls have lots of fun." "But how do you ever get those little pieces sewed in between the fingers?" "Oh, you mean the—oh—well, I've forgotten what they call them, but I don't do that." "Oh, you just do the rest of it?" "No, not exactly. You see, the cloth is woven in one department—it's just like silk gloves, you know—and the gloves are cut out in another. Then they send them to another department, where they put in those little pieces you spoke of. And then someone else puts on the tips of the fingers, and someone else does fancy stitches on the back, and someone else closes them—sews them up, you know, and someone else puts the buttons on, and—oh—there's lots more to it. And it's so interesting. And then they all have to be looked over, and the mean old thing that inspects is always sending them back to the girls to be done over." "And what part do you do?" Radie asked. "Oh, me? When you buy a pair of gloves they are always stitched together in pairs. Well, that's what I do."—Wheeling Register.

TROPICAL HURRICANE DEVASTATES THE SOUTH



Five hundred persons are believed to have lost their lives in the tropical hurricane that raged over the lower Mississippi valley. The extent of the tremendous damage wrought has not yet been fully calculated, but probably the figure will be well over \$10,000,000. The upper photograph shows the wreckage of the railway depot and St. John's Howling club buildings at West End, on Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. The lower photograph shows the wreck of a ferry boat, large and gasoline boat at the Tugger landing on the Mississippi river.

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VON HINDENBURG IN WOOD



This huge wooded statue of Field Marshal von Hindenburg was unveiled recently in Berlin in the presence of many notables. Its making required 20,000 pounds of alderwood. Gold, silver and iron nails are being driven into it by the donors to war hospital funds. The picture, taken during the unveiling ceremonies, shows a Zeppelin hovering overhead.

Must Be. "Smokeless powder has done away with the smoke of battle and these patent silencers have stifled the cannon's roar."

Just so. And it is pretty rough on us descriptive writers. I can assure you.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Trained Crabs Catch Rabbits.

Crabs are put to a curious use on certain parts of the Devonshire coast. They are used to catch rabbits. Having located a promising burrow, the snarer takes a crab and affixes a short length of lighted candle to the back of its shell. The behavior of a crab which finds itself in a narrow enclosure is well known. It begins to run. It therefore starts away up the burrow at top rate, and presently the rabbit is horrified at the sight of a log-trotting flame coming to his sanctuary. Off he goes for the other exit, only to find himself, when he emerges, in a trap.

Two Babies.

Mrs. Newma—O, I wish you could see Mrs. Winkler's baby. It's perfectly lovely. Such a delicate little creature as it is! It's a perfect little cherub, with the loveliest eyes, the sweetest little mouth, the cunningest little nose, and eyes of heavenly blue. It looks as if it just dropped from heaven and every tiny feature had been fashioned by the angels. Mrs. Newma—is it as nice as our baby? Mrs. Newma—Mercy! no, not half.—New York Weekly.

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